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### The Montana Kaimin, July 25, 1929

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1929.

VOLUME VI, NO. 1

## Music Recital To Be Given Tonight, 8:30

Includes Vocal, Piano and Violin Numbers by Students.

Dean DeLoss Smith, head of the University School of Music, will present a musical recital by his students in the School of Music this evening in the University auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

The vocal numbers presented will be "Mifanwy" and "Homing," sung by Mona Frazier; "The Sweetest Flower That Blooms," "Slave Song," and "Recompense," sung by Irva Love; "If Flowers Could Speak," "In a Garden," "Spring Time of Love," sung by Mary Kimball; "Danny Boy," "Wind Song," and "O, For a Breath of the Moorland," sung by Fern Johnson; "Hills of Home," "Chant Hindon," "Red, Red Rose," by Mary Irene Scott, and "A Song of Joy," "The Winds in the South," and "One Fine Day" (from Madame Butterfly), sung by Helen Smith.

Piano numbers to be presented are "Barchetta" and "Juno's Stude," played by Maybelle Goudy; "Perpetual Motion," and "A La Bien Aimee," played by Martha Smith; "Andante in F" and "Waltz in G Flat" played by Helen Bridgman; "March of the Dwarfs" and "The Village Church" played by Edna Kaiser; "Waltz, Op. 39, No. 1," "The Swan," and "Puck" played by Mary Ann Neffner, and "Scenes From an Imaginary Ballet, No. 1 and No. 2," played by Marie Neward.

There will be one violin number presented by Virginia Cowan, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice."

Accompanists for the vocal and violin numbers will be Mary Irene Scott and Marjory Dickinson. The recital will mark the closing of the summer term for the School of Music.

## CHICAGO WOMAN SPEAKS ON WORK AT PROVISIO HIGH

Total Enrollment of 2,000 Includes 25 Different Nationalities.

Miss Dora Moor Mitchell, who teaches in Proviso Township high school in Chicago, is attending school here this summer.

According to Miss Mitchell the suburban high schools are not a part of the Chicago school system. They are more like our country high schools. The aim of the suburban high school depends on its location and the type of pupils enrolled. Some prepare for college, while some, especially Proviso, seek to train the pupil for life duties.

There are 2,000 pupils, which includes 25 different nationalities, enrolled in Proviso with a corps of 75 teachers.

Besides the teaching corps, the school employs a psychological expert, a dean of boys, a dean of girls and a school nurse. The duty of the psychological expert is to test and adjust pupils. She is in cooperation with the deans and the school nurse, carries on a careful investigation of the lives of the pupils.

Miss Mitchell spoke of the "student check" system, which is conducted by the teacher, the head of the department and the dean. Students also take part in this work. An English Cabinet, composed of the outstanding students in the English department, operates in the school to help eliminate errors in English. These errors are noted and the student is brought before the cabinet for correction.

A special effort is made to improve social conditions because of the poor home environment. The dean of girls endeavors to see that each girl, during the year has some part in the social activities of the school. The Girls' League is the most important social organization.

The Hi-Y organization for the boys is very active. The athletic department is strong and a full health program is being stressed.

Harriet McPherson spent the week-end visiting at her home in Anaconda.

## IRVINE'S PLAY WELL CAST AND WELL PRODUCED

Entire Cast Gives One of Best Of Masques' Performances.

Amusingly entertaining to the last line, St. John Irvine's "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," summer quarter play produced by the Montana Masques under the direction of William Angus, was pleasing to its audience. Well cast and produced, its contrasting character portrayals proclaimed it one of the best Little Theater plays.

An "agitator" night at the Hinton St. Henry vicarage left the mild-mannered Rev. Canon Peter Considine, played by John C. Erickson, well posted on the life habits of giraffes, but a bit puzzled over the production of dramas, and brought from his wife those timely comments so enjoyably given by Mrs. Louise C. Line. Miss Martha Rose McKenzie, the vital, but a little ex-hausting Girl Scout Captain, devoting her life to brightening up the villages, did her best to rescue someone in a most admirable manner.

John Sasek, who has been prominent in dramatic work at Dillon, very successfully maintained the indignation and innocence of the Cockney business manager, making no attempt to understand what a woman means when she says "good," Miss Helen Fleming, daring to quote Queen Victoria to her Georgian poet, gave a delicious transparency to Sheila's disposition.

Geoffrey, the young and inexperienced young poetic-dramatist, and Mr. Beebe, the elderly author who has found the key to financially successful play writing, were favorably depicted by D. Kenneth Young, and William Negherbon. The counterpart of the stolid English maid, impersonated by Lella Ledig, could be found only in a well-regulated English country home.

The part of Sir Henry Considine, who, coaxed by Sheila, inveigled by Mrs. Westlake, and driven by Geoffrey, developed a power of explicit expression, and an intense dislike for mackerel, was cleverly enacted by Charles Alderson, who has starred in previous campus plays. The lead, well played by Mary Irene Scott, revealed Mrs. Westlake a charming woman never out of love, whose "irrelevant" mind was at last brought to an "irrevocable" decision.

The scenery for the play was executed by the class in Dramatic Presentation, and to the staff and its manager, Miss Grace Baldwin, is due much credit for the charming invitingness of the garden. The staff was composed of Dorothy Ferrell, Edith Harkins, Harry Ross, Elizabeth McKenzie, Alys Hines, Florence Iverson, Mary Ann Neffner, Juanita Evans, Mrs. Jean Thomson, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, May Flanagan, Helen Zeh, and Gladys Ruth Vikan.

—Genevieve Murray.

## Educational Group Battles Illiteracy

A series of resolutions designed to increase efficiency in education, including reiteration of the proposal for a federal department of education, were adopted by the convention of the National Education association meeting in Atlanta.

One resolution, urging intensive effort to eliminate all illiteracy, suggested that the 1930 census takers list all children of 10 and under who know no English. Another resolution urged some emphasis on character education within the home and school as "the greatest force for law observance." Higher standards for teachers, extension of rural education, observance of May 18 as International Goodwill day in celebration of the opening of the Hague tribunal on that date, legislation for retirement of teachers, and cooperation with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, were the themes of other resolutions.

The only formal bid made for next year's convention was presented on behalf of Columbus, Ohio, by William Oxley Thompson, a former president of Ohio State university, and seconded by the California delegation, which announced its bid for the 1931 convention in Los Angeles.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Literature Of West, Subject Of Last Talk

Coleman Reads Excerpts From Older and Newer Writers of West.

Professor Rufus Coleman of the English department gave the last of the series of English lectures Thursday morning in the Little Theater. He discussed Western Literature.

Mr. Coleman in his lecture linked up the early settlers, the trappers, the stagecoach and the emigrant trains with the modern day. He discussed the effect of topography, especially the mountains and the rivers, upon western settlement and western literature. The Missouri, the Platte and the Arkansas rivers seemed to be the great roadways of the early days while the mountain ranges prevented or forced settlement along certain lines. These all had an effect upon the literature of the times.

Mr. Coleman read portions of the more literary of the early documents of settlers and travelers of the West such as Irving's "Astoria" and work of Bret Harte, Mark Twain, and Stevenson who represent the traveler who came West. His impressions are recorded in "Across the Plains."

He also read and discussed the later writers of the West such as Lou Saret, John Neihardt, poets, and James Stevens, Frank Linderman, Willa Cather and Harvey Ferguson.

Indian legends by Frank Linderman and stories from the book "Paul Bunyan Comes West" were spoken of by Mr. Coleman.

## Templeton's Article Appears in School Executive Magazine

"Flathead, an Unusual Secondary School," Is the Title.

"Flathead: An Unusual Secondary School," is the title of an article in the School Executive magazine for July written by Payne Templeton, principal of the Flathead County high school. Mr. Templeton is an instructor in the department of Education in the University this summer.

According to Mr. Templeton the high school was established 30 years ago. It now has an enrollment of 700. The school is limited to a six-mile levy, five of which are divided with the district school. Only \$105 is spent annually on each pupil. As a result the curriculum is necessarily restricted, but the outstanding virtue of the school is the spirit and cooperation of the faculty. This is evidenced by the fact that two instructors have prepared a textbook on nature study which has been adopted as an official textbook in Montana. Another member was entrusted with the responsibility of preparing a course of study in nature study.

Five teachers recently have published educational articles in professional journals. The faculty fits into the community life.

The school aims to have a well-knit, happy enthusiastic student body, one that works with the faculty, in a natural friendly way.

Good Library

There is a liberal allowance made for new texts. The library which contains 6,000 well-selected volumes accommodates 60 pupils at a time.

Vocational and educational guidance is stressed and every effort is made to prevent hasty registration. The pupils register in the spring and have all summer to think it over and change their mind if they think best.

Every member of the faculty is between necessary authority and pushing to find a desirable median path freedom. As far as possible attention is being focused on the individual. A fairly adequate history of each pupil is being built up which includes his scholarship, personal characteristics, extra-curricular achievements and home conditions.

It is not the purpose of the school to graduate everybody. Pupils are only encouraged to remain as long as they do better there than they would do elsewhere.

(Continued on Page Two)

## FORMER STUDENT IS IN MIDST OF CHINESE-RUSSIAN WAR, MANCHURIA

Alex Stepanoff, '28, Is in No Danger, but Just "In the Thick Of Things," Says Brother.

BY MARY PARDEE

Although a great deal of consternation has been expressed by friends of Alexander Stepanoff, a graduate of the University last year, because of his location at Harbin, Manchuria, he is in no danger but is just "in the thick of things," according to his brother, Victor Stepanoff, student here. While in America, he became a citizen of the United States, and this fact has saved him from being a prisoner of war, though all young people between the ages of sixteen and twenty-eight are regarded as prisoners. "The reason for arresting these young people," Victor Stepanoff explained, "is to stop a possible Bolshevik movement."

Alexander Stepanoff is spending the summer months with his parents and two young sisters at Harbin, with the expectation of returning to the United States late in August. However, he does not expect to have to make such a roundabout trip on his return, as he did when he went to Manchuria. Leaving Harbin August 2, Alexander expects to land at Seattle on the 24th of that month, after visiting Tokyo, Japan for a short while. His return trip will take him through

Mukden, China; Korea; Tokio, Schemanoseki, Kobe and Yokohama, Japan.

Upon his arrival in the United States Stepanoff will make a short stay with his brother here in Missoula and then after a short visit in Bozeman will leave for New York City where he will accept a position either with General Motors or the Ford company in the foreign trade department.

His brother, Victor Stepanoff, will probably join him in New York late in September where Victor, too, expects to find a place in the foreign trade department of either of the two companies.

While in New York, Victor also expects to further his studies in music, especially in harmony. At the present time he is composing a musical number which will be titled "Bolshevik's Dream." The theme of the piece will be the future dreams of the Russian folk, though the haunting, melancholy strain always found in true Russian music will be in the background.

With reference to the settlement of the present China-Russian difficulties, Alexander writes that he expects the Kellogg peace pact will easily straighten out all difficulties.

## Remainder Of Summer Trips Give Promise

This Week Lake Ronan, Then Hot Springs and The Mission Range.

This week, Lake Ronan with its beautiful scenery, its fine fishing and its inviting opportunity for swimming. Next week, Lolo Hot Springs, a one-day jaunt through interesting surroundings, across the summit of the Bitter Root range into Idaho. August 10, a two-day excursion into the glorious Mission mountains—rugged peaks, dashing streams and thundering waterfalls, with an incomparably interesting campfire talk by Frank Linderman, pioneer and writer. This is the remainder of the schedule of week-end trips for the summer of 1929.

There is something worth while about each of these jaunts: there is something of lure and charm in each; there is recreation and there is delightful occupation—something which gives to each of them a positive and permanent value. Professor Severy has detailed and definite programs outlined for each of the remaining hikes. Some of these details are in the nature of surprises—to disclose them now would rob the trips of much of their charm. But the experience of the excursions which have been taken is sufficient guarantee that each of the remaining trips will be well worth while.

The Lake Ronan excursion will be for two days and a night; the Lolo jaunt will be a one-day journey; the Mission trip will be two days and a night; camp will be made at the foot of the Mission falls, one of the most picturesque spots in the northwest.

During the tourney members of the association will spend spare hours fishing in Montana's numerous streams.

## Templeton Talks at Next Convocation

Three More Addresses to Be Given During Summer.

Three more convocations will be given during the remainder of the summer session, it is announced by the president's office.

Next Tuesday there will be an address by Payne Templeton, superintendent of Flathead county high school and visiting professor on the summer school faculty on "Some Types of Modern Adventuring." A musical program has also been arranged for the convocation.

A week from Tuesday Dean A. L. Stone of the School of Journalism will talk. His subject is unannounced as yet. There will also be entertainment at this convocation. The speaker and subject for the third convocation has not yet been announced.

## CASTING TOURNEY TO BE AUGUST 9

Many Missoula People Are Planning to Compete.

August 9 to 12 is the date set for the casting tourney which is to be held at the Bonner park wading and casting pool. There is a great deal of excitement among Missoula casters as the date nears, for few of Missoula's entries have participated in an event of this sort before. The Western Association of Scientific Anglers, of which Missoula has only recently become a member, is notable because it has kept the sport of fly and bait casting strictly on an amateur basis.

Expert casters from all of the northwest will gather at Missoula to participate in the events, which will be divided into two classes, Class A for those who have participated in casting tourneys before, and Class B for those who will enter for the first time.

Among the Missoula men to participate in the class A events are John A. Bennett, Ben T. Brown, Norman Means, and Robert Greis, and it is thought they will take some of the honors. Those who will take part in the novice events from Missoula are Theodore Stevens, Louis Croonenberghs, J. L. Linn, Morgan Campbell, Walter Anderson, Jack Rice, J. A. Russell, and F. H. Whisler.

Though there is a lack of confidence on the part of the local entries it is believed they should place highly among the honors, since they have had a great deal of actual practice in surrounding mountain streams.

During the tourney members of the association will spend spare hours fishing in Montana's numerous streams.

## Pope Is Scheduled to Speak at Convention

Walter Pope, acting dean of the University Law school and Missoula attorney, will be one of the speakers at the forty-third annual convention of the Montana Bar association at Lewistown August 9 and 10. His subject will be "Should the Rule-Making Power of the Courts Be Extended?"

Many notable citizens of Montana are on the speaking program.

A feature of the convention will be the introduction of surviving members of Montana's constitutional convention.

NOTICE.

All persons turn in their scores for the handicap tournament. It is necessary to hand in your scores for the qualifying round so your handicap can be arranged.

HARRY ADAMS.

## Student Work Is Feature Of Art Exhibition

Oils, Water Colors, Pen And Ink Drawings On Display.

The exhibit in the Art department this week comprises the work done by students in the four classes under Prof. C. H. Riedell.

The class in Color and Design has art appreciation as its structural basis. The purpose of this class is to develop feeling, omitting entirely everything that would be dogmatic or tend to stop thinking. In order to develop this feeling art has been studied from four standpoints, relation of shape areas, lines, values and color.

According to Mr. Riedell these four factors underlie all art appreciation as well as the structural developing of objects themselves and should be understood and made practicable by all school teachers.

In the History of Art class an attempt was made to understand the limitations with resulting conventions of the nine great periods of racial expression. The exhibit of this class is illustrative of the works of these various periods.

The elementary or beginning art class has a display of pen and ink, brush, pencil and water color work.

The exhibit of the Advanced Drawing class will, perhaps, be of most interest to visitors. It is the application of what is known as the set palette and comprises studies in oils and water colors. Much of this work was done outside. There are several paintings of Hellgate. The exhibit will be kept up until Friday. All art classes end at the termination of the second term.

## Cora Quast, Graduate Signs Contract for a Long Concert Tour

Has Already Had Experience as Soloist and on Concert Stage.

Miss Cora Quast, former University student and one of western Montana's most talented musicians, has recently signed a three-year contract with the Culbertson Concert Managers of New York city. She will tour the United States, Canada, Mexico, South America and Europe.

A New York concert has been arranged in November for Miss Quast at which all of the critics will be present. The concert tour engagements will begin immediately after this appearance. Miss Quast's contract includes concerts, broadcasting programs, movie-tone recording and grand opera.

At present Miss Quast is contractual soloist at the Union Congregational church at Richmond Hill, L. I., a suburb of New York. She is coaching with Horace Hunt, accompanist in the studio of Percy Rector Stephens, English-Australian pianist, and is studying French with Marie Martineau of Paris.

Miss Quast is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Quast of Corvallis. She is a former student of the State University. Two years ago she spent the summer studying in Seattle, where she served as understudy in the role of "Amneris" in the opera "Aida" and trained under Graham Morgan, Seattle voice specialist.

Miss Quast has appeared here in Missoula several times. Prior to her departure for New York she gave a farewell concert at the University last year.

## Rural School Books Placed on Exhibition

"Library of Knowledge" Displayed By Supply Company.

Representatives of the Teacher's Supply company of Kansas City were in the front hall of the library Friday exhibiting the "Library of Knowledge."

The "Library of Knowledge" consists of five volumes, especially prepared for work in rural schools. It deals with picture study, nature work, projects and current events. The fifth book is a loose-leaf volume which carries with it a 10-year loose leaf service of all current happenings that will be of interest in the classroom.

## "BONEHEADS AND BONERS," SUBJECT AT CONVOCATION

Professor Hopkins Gives Humorous Readings to Illustrate Points.

"Boners and Boneheads" was the title of the lecture which Professor E. M. Hopkins, visiting professor in the English department, from the Kansas University delivered at the regular Tuesday morning convocation.

Professor Hopkins classified the humorous statements into four divisions: The "cute" sayings of young children, remarks of a humorous trend of school children, humorous comments of individuals passing from school into a life of greater activity, and those of still older persons whose bones have attained complete hardening.

Professor Hopkins amused his listeners, throughout the entire half hour, with readings from a collection which is graded according to this classification.

Preceding the lecture Dean DeLoss Smith, accompanied by Mrs. DeLoss Smith, sang three selections that were enthusiastically applauded by the audience.

## Thornton, Student, Has a Chance for Injury Recovery

Badly, Perhaps Fatally, Hurt in Car Accident Near Seely Lake.

Late yesterday afternoon Ted Thornton, University sophomore and son of Dr. Will Thornton, was reported to be showing some improvement in his fight for life. Thornton was injured in an automobile accident near Seely Lake last Sunday night, when an automobile in which he was riding went into the ditch. His condition is still extremely grave, but the possibility of his ultimate recovery is considered improved.

Sunday night Thornton, a passenger in the Buick car belonging to Edward Spotswood, was returning to Missoula in order to get back to the summer camp at Fort Missoula where he was in training with Spotswood. The car was traveling at about 30 or 40 miles an hour and on rounding a turn in the road, Spotswood saw a car in the road ahead of them and attempted to slow down in order to miss any person who might at that time have stepped out from behind it. The Buick car of Spotswood's slid into the ditch when the brakes were applied and then fell over. Somehow Thornton was thrown out of the car and it bounced once or twice on him, breaking the hip bone, pelvis bone and rupturing the bladder. Otis Sheard, another passenger in the car at the time of the accident, was unhurt.

Thornton was brought in to Missoula about 11 o'clock Sunday night. Tuesday afternoon the youth underwent a blood transfusion and since that time has been showing a slight improvement. Mrs. Victor Martinson, surgical nurse at the Thornton hospital, gave a pint of her blood.

## Sarg Truman, Former Instructor, Is Back

"Sarg" Truman, known to many students who are still in school as members of the senior class, is in Missoula. For several years he has been detailed to the Montana R. O. T. C., a sergeant instructor and rated high in the affections of the student army officers.

He is now deputy sheriff under Sheriff Floyd Brower of Spokane. Both he and Mr. Brower arrived in Missoula last Wednesday to attend the annual Anti-Crime conference of the Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police here.

University Student Preaches a Sermon

Miss Mary Pierce, sophomore at the University during the regular session, substituted for the regular minister at the Missoula United church last Sunday morning and preached a sermon on "The Secret of a Perfect Life." The pastor, the Rev. George MacDougall, is taking his vacation and will not preach again until late in August.

## Work Is Going Ahead on Book For Freshmen

Freshman Week Will Be September 24 and Following Sunday

Preparations for taking of freshmen who will enter the University are already going on in the administrative office.

booklet "Your State University" now being prepared and will be out to all Montana high school graduates later this summer. A tentative schedule for "Fresh Week" has also been drawn up and opens September 24.

"Your State University" will contain a calendar of the school's activities, a description of the University's advantages, a sketch of its history.

(Continued on page three)

## CALENDAR

Week Beginning July 21, 1929.

ALL WEEK.

Art Exhibit. Work of students in department of arts. Art department.

THURSDAY, JULY 25.

Recital by students of piano and violin in the School of Music. Main hall auditorium, 8:30 p. m. No admission charge.

Sign up in President's office for Lake Ronan excursion before 4 p. m.

FRIDAY, JULY 26.

Informal dance. North hall parlors, 9-11 p. m.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JULY 27-28.

Two hundred mile automobile trip to Flathead lake, Saturday, July 27. Trip to Lake Ronan, returning Sunday, July 28. The night will be spent in Lake Ronan, sleeping in spring beds, meals at the Tuffit dining room. Fishing, boating and swimming. Your own bathing suits. Sign in President's office before 9 a. m. Thursday. Leave 8 a. m. for Lake Ronan. Corbin hall boarders with cars, \$2.15 and without cars, \$2.50 without cars, \$7.50.

The scenery on this excursion will satisfy everyone and fishing in Lake Ronan is said to be excellent in this part of the country.

Tentative Calendar for the of the Summer.

WEEK BEGINNING JULY 29-30, 1929.

TUESDAY, JULY 30.

Convocation, Main hall, 11 a. m. Address: "Some Types of Modern Advertising," by Payne Templeton, visiting professor in education. Missoula Bridge party, North hall, 7 p. m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2.

Informal dancing party. North hall parlors, 9-11 p. m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3.

Week-end excursion to Hot Springs. Trip by automobile to springs, lunch, trip to divide, view into Idaho, return to springs for afternoon swimming, optional hiking, evening meal at springs, return to campus.

WEEK BEGINNING AUGUST 5-6, 1929.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5.

Convocation, Main hall, 11 a. m. Address by Dean A. L. Stone of the School of Journalism.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9.

Informal dancing party, North hall parlors, 9-11 p. m.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, AUGUST 10-11.

Two-day week-end excursion to Mission Canyon. Trip by automobile to Mission of St. Ignace and inspection of Mission church thence into canyon where an outdoor camp will be made until party leaves Sunday, a strenuous hiking. The last of week-end summer trips.

WEEK BEGINNING AUGUST 12-13, 1929.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12.

Convocation, Main hall, 11 a. m. Bridge party, North hall parlors, 7 p. m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15.

Summer quarter ends.



## Montana Kaimin

Thursday during the Summer Associated Students of the University of Montana.

Second class matter at Missoula, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Editor  
Associate Editor  
Associate Editor  
Associate Editor  
Elsie Heiksen  
Bob Davis  
Business Manager

## Speed or Haste?

RE Aesop to write the hare-and-tortoise story in 1929 he would doubtless entitle it "Sixty Miles an Hour." For the quaint old philosopher his smiles upon current conditions change and so must the basis of comparison or of illustration. The hare who speeds along at sixty is hasty and worn; he dashes past which would rest and entertain him; he misses most of the opportunities which his journey affords him. The tortoise who moves along at a safe and steady pace gets most of what the other fellow misses and he usually passes the hare in a ditch or at a service station.

It is not always to the swift nor to the strong. Nor do grade and honor-roll positions always repeat the greater amount of knowledge gained from the pursuit of a scheduled pace. There is something more than the content of a course; there is something more valuable, we believe, than the matter alone.

There is a difference between speed and haste. Hasty work is more often than not inefficient. Real speed is that quality which brings us to our destination, safe and sound.

There is much to be learned in a university which is not contained in catalogued courses. There is much to be gained in which is not measured by ostentatious accomplishment.

## You Tell 'Em.

At the close of the second term of the Montana summer session, the principal assistant, a good many students, are working for this year with their families. Three weeks ago, the entire group of summer students will disperse. To those whose homes are in Montana, the University has provided an opportunity which they will embrace.

The next general election in Montana will decide the fate of the proposed revenue law which is designed to provide revenue in support of the state's institutions of higher education. Unless this law is passed, the units of the Greater University will be without sufficient revenue to even the modest work which they are undertaking.

It is reasonable to assume that, if Montana voters are rightly informed as to conditions, they will support the proposed law.

The general attitude of the state towards its schools is liberal. If the measure is defeated, it will be because the voters are not informed as to the conditions which make necessary this provision for the assured support of the University.

Those who have acquainted themselves with the University are in a position to explain its program, its aims and its needs. This information, given personally by those who speak from experience, will carry greater weight than any other statement which can be made in support of the proposed law. There will be questions asked in every voting precinct in Montana. If these questions are answered by those who have seen for themselves and who speak, therefore, by the book, the information thus disseminated will go far towards insuring the success of the campaign for the revenue measure.

## It Helped Some.

THE KAIMIN'S rain-making experiment was a success. At 2 o'clock the Kaimin appeared on the campus with its weather comment—that things were hot and dry. At 4 o'clock there was a heavy shower which was followed by two or three hours of drizzle. True, the area of the rainfall was limited. But the circulation field of *The Kaimin* is not so great. The rainfall covered a little more of the western Montana than *The Kaimin* reaches. As far as it could, *The Kaimin* brought rain.

As was observed last week, the experiment was made to prove or to disprove the correctness of the old newspaper-office maxim that a sure way to bring a storm is to write an advance story about fine weather. It appears reasonable to conclude that the maxim is vindicated and that the power of the press is once more demonstrated.

## Goodbye.

FRIDAY marks the close of the second term.

To you who are leaving the campus for short vacations at home or for trips to beauty spots in the west, *The Kaimin* brings this parting message:

We are sorry to lose you.

We have learned to know you and like you. We hope you have had a pleasant and profitable summer with us. We invite you to come again to our University, our mountains, our streams and our city, and we wish you success in your undertakings for the coming year.

## The Last Issue.

THIS issue of *The Kaimin* marks the last one for the summer session. Many students are leaving at the end of the six-week term, and other difficulties have come up which make it next to impossible to produce a weekly paper during the summer session.

During a time when there is a scarcity of news, when professors are seldom in their offices, when there is much temptation to let things slide, the cooperation of the members of the staff has been excellent. Their work has at least been on a par with that of the regular session and to them goes the credit for whatever success *The Kaimin* may have had during the summer.

## Reserved Bison

Buffalo Prove Too Shy For Summer Students.

Bison reserve must refer to the manner in which they held aloof from us Saturday. Profound sophistication, ennui, don't-touch-me insouciance characterized their expression. Trippers with kodak in focus ready to preserve the moment of charging the buffalo for display on long winter evenings at home, simply, came, saw and concurred. Buffalo, like the radio and the baby, seem not to perform best before company.

Said the lady from Boston (looking from the top of the mountain to the patchwork of farms below): "What are those tiny strips of green?"

"Those," said Dr. Clapp, her brother, "are quarter-sections of land, 1320 feet across."

For once the broomstick was mightier than the lipstick—for shooting deer.

A favorite way of running up the blood pressure of bison must be to start conversational overtures. Proof against all flattery, even gay and don't-careish, they drew back cautiously with every onward move we made. From their crescendo of eminence, in safe sunny meadows under warm blue sky they seemed to arch eyebrows untroubled by accidental winds of circumstances or summer schools. A buffalo may not have a very nimble mind, but conscious of one glorious chance of freedom from annoyance, he kept it. Even an outlaw, however recalcitrant, deserves that much respect. But it quite punctured the self-esteem to learn that bison do not consider one's presence essential to their happiness.

And by late afternoon we learned a strange new subtlety of the bison mind—they weren't even there. It's all very well in the interests of economy for the buffalo to eliminate all hips, but why eliminate themselves?

About the only travelers' checks were three punctures, one at 11 p. m.

And what cast-ironical welcome from elk! Guasi-martial, profoundly peeved, they stared down afoul from outside their woods, apparently thinking no less of us had we been deer flies.

A triumph in historic ability came in Dr. Clapp's graphic portrayal of volcanic idiosyncrasies started by the Bunyan children (cigarettes by Murad). Little Stromboli, the lighthouse of the Mediterranean, was consumed not only by remorse at burying his father alive, but almost by inglorious smoke.

No homeopathic treatment of horse thieves weakened the virility of vigilante days. When a man needed the rope to bring out the best that was in him he got it. Horse thieves who took pride in looking disinterested before long were totally disintegrated, and their relatives scattering the report that they had succumbed to throat trouble.

Borrow a smile from the future, duck hunters. Mallards are getting every inch of their lives chafed out, and soon will have no chance to die without outside help.

And were you one of those who attended the circus the Clapp children gave? Its primary purpose was financial—to earn money to spend in Glacier park. The Small-est Known Collection of Wild Animals, it included a variety of exclusive entertainment "not possible for five cents, except for the co-operation of loyal Missoulians who contributed liberally." Paul, aged five, wore five different costumes, he boasted, including swimming suit (ideal for trapeze performance).

Mary Beth Clapp, eldest of the troupe and director of personnel, arranged original poems of introduction for each member, and unselfishly gave most prominent parts on the program to the younger children, who became Wee Willie Winkles, Humpty Dumpty, and hilarious clown successively. The Clapp act, heralded as Smallest Living Tiger, gave a most spectacular and impromptu rendition. Mrs. Clapp, still fearful the guests were not getting their money's worth, invited all into the house for refreshment. "This performance, if successful, will be an annual affair," ran the first announcement. That much has been settled. It will be a summer school feature next year.

Miss Kathleen Munro was unable to meet her music classes the first of the week because of illness.

## Rhodes Scholarship Election in December

Professor W. P. Clark in Charge for Montana.

Elections for the 1929 Rhodes scholarships which will go into effect in 1930 are to be held on December 7. Applications of those who wish to be elected should be filed before October 19, 1929, although colleges and universities which will select before October 12. Those elected as a result of the 1929 scholarship selections will be entitled to enter Oxford in October, 1930.

For those attaining the Rhodes scholarships there is a yearly stipend of 400 pounds. As for selection of study, there is no restriction on the choice of studies. Appointment of Oxford is not on the basis of examination, but on the basis of scholastic record made in high school and college.

The requirements of a candidate to be eligible for selection are first, that the candidate be male, a citizen of the United States, and unmarried. Second, he must be between the ages of 19 and 25, and lastly, he must have completed at least his sophomore year in college.

Additional information may be obtained from Professor W. P. Clark, whose office is at 110 Craig hall, or from the secretary of the committee of selection in this state, J. R. Thomas, Esq., whose postoffice address is Postoffice Box 1356, Butte, Montana.

## Brevity

Howard Gray, graduate of the State University, who received his M. A. degree in education last June, recently received a fellowship at Columbia and will complete his work for a Ph. D. in education at that institution in 1930. Mr. and Mrs. Gray are now living in New York city. Mr. Gray was formerly principal of the Judith Gap schools.

Mrs. Blanche Disney, who has been attending summer school, leaves this week for Wheelock, where she will visit her parents. Mrs. Disney expects to return to Montana this fall, where she is a member of the English department of the high school. She taught there last year.

## MISS FAICK HERE.

Miss Helen Faick, who attended the University here in 1923, 1924 and 1925, is in Missoula for the summer. She is a graduate of the Art department of Radcliff college in 1926. Following graduation she taught two years at Smith and during the past year has had a studio at Northampton, Mass. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Faick of Orchard Homes. She is doing portrait and landscape work this summer. She expects to return East this fall.

## MURRAY'S LEAVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray expect to leave this week for Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Murray's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, will accompany them. Mr. Murray took Dean Leaphart's place last year, teaching in the Law school. He has obtained a Fairchild scholarship and will work advanced degrees in law at Harvard. Mr. Murray received his B. A. degree from the University in 1925 and his L. L. B. in 1926. Mrs. Murray is a graduate of the School of Journalism in 1925 and received her M. A. last June. She was Genevieve Allen before her marriage.

Steinar Larson, a former University student, was a visitor at the Phi Delta Theta house over the week-end. He is managing the Washoe dance pavilion at Anaconda. Joe Busch, a regular session student, is playing in his orchestra.

Pat Sugrue of Anaconda, formerly a student at the University, was a visitor in Missoula last week. While in town he visited the Phi Delta Theta house. He was on his way to Camas Hot Springs.

Elizabeth Perham spent the week-end at Swan lake.

Margaret Perham of Butte, regular session student, and Joe McCaffrey, a student at the University last summer, visited in Missoula last Sunday.

## Clark Here.

Professor Fay G. Clark who has been doing land survey work east of Missoula, came in town Wednesday for a few hours to attend to business matters.

## Ramskill In Idaho

Professor J. H. Ramskill is working for the United States forest service at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and at the present time his headquarters are at the Ohio Match company's camp.

## Society

## ADAMS, WING WINNERS

Neva Wing and Harry Adams, instructor in the Physical Education department, won the final prizes awarded for the summer session bridge tournament. The consolation prize for the five weeks went to Marie Koryshe.

The bridge party Monday night was the last of the series of five. The prize for the evening was won by Coach Stewart. Although they have proven a delightful diversion the parties will be discontinued because of the large number of students dropping out at the end of the six-week term.

## JACKSON-SHIELDS

E. F. Shields of Missoula, a former student at the State University, was married to Miss Margaret Ann Jackson at Butte last week. Mr. and Mrs. Shields are spending their honeymoon on the West coast and will make their home in the Garden city on their return. The bride, a well-known Butte girl, attended Northwestern university.

## MRS. STONE LEAVES.

Miss Mildred Stone left Missoula last week for New York where she will spend some time visiting with Mrs. Charles B. Lee before she sails for Europe. Mrs. Stone is assistant to the Dean of Women at the University. Mrs. Stone expects to return to Missoula about the first of September.

Miss Marie Neely of Helena was a house-guest for several days at the home of Mrs. Jean Dalke, 102 Daly avenue, during the past week. Miss Neely had been spending her vacation, previous to coming to Missoula, at Savage lake. While at the lake she took an airplane flight over Glacier park. Following a day's stay in Butte, Miss Neely will return to her work at the Union Bank and Trust company at Helena. Before taking a position in Helena last year, Miss Neely was secretary at the forestry school at the State University. She was graduated from the University here with the class of 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Cole of Marion, S. C., have been spending the past week as the guests of Mrs. Cole's sister, Mrs. Nellie V. Hill, and of her brothers, O. C. Garlington and King Garlington. Mrs. Cole was graduated from the State University here with the class of 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole expect to continue their trip to the Pacific coast this week by motor. There they will visit with Mrs. Cole's mother, Mrs. Ellen Garlington, later returning through Missoula en route back to South Carolina.

Clyde Murphy of Los Angeles, a graduate of the law school of the State University, arrived in Missoula last Tuesday where he will spend several weeks as the guest of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Donohue, on Gerald avenue. Mrs. Murphy came to Missoula several weeks ago to spend the summer here.

Announcement of the marriage of Carlisle King, son of Mrs. A. J. King and well known in Kellsport, to Miss Mary Cheale of Seattle, has been received here. Mr. King attended the Universities of Montana and Washington and is United States customs examiner in Seattle.

Lucille Smith of Great Falls, regular session student in the School of Journalism, has been a house guest of Dorothy Davis for the past few weeks. Miss Smith expects to enroll at Berkeley for the coming year.

Mildred Leonard was the house guest of Eleanor Keefe of Butte over the week-end.

Myrtle Grove spent Saturday and Sunday in Helena.

Ruth Nickey visited in Missoula over the week-end. She is en route to Neihart where she will have supervision of the girls' camp there.

Mrs. Lillian William and Mrs. Nille Clement spent the week-end at Stevensville visiting friends.

## Students Married

Mrs. C. H. Muckler of Missoula has announced the recent marriage of her daughter, Virginia Grant Muckler, to Floyd Orville Small of Deer Lodge.

Mr. Small, a law student at the State University, has been attending the summer session. At the close of the summer term, Mr. and Mrs. Small will visit at the home of Mr. Small's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Small at Deer Lodge during the opening of the fall session when they will resume their studies. Mrs. Small is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Mr. Small a member of Sigma Nu.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Small visited their son and daughter-in-law at the Muckler home last week.

## Dumb Dora's Paw Replies And Dumb Dora Answers

Dear Dumb Dora:

I got your letter an' note that you read monie. In closed ye will find a \$5 Bill. Maw and me ain't got much monie this summer. Ye no, we depend on the chickens an' the cream cheese. The tran hit ole Spot and Brindle has went drie so Maw and me ain't got no monie to speek of. The hens is molten an' eggs is cheep anyway. If Hoover'll pass the Farm Relif Bill make we'll hav more monie to send ye.

Ye sed the teachers was runnin' wild at the "U"—Now I've alwas told maw that teachers'll do that. I don't no what the tower clock's chime is but I'll bet they'd neglect it.

Don't mind Prof. Severy—Jimie's a lot better an' ye know Jimmie cin rent Jones' back place an' ye can get some chickens. Mabe ye can git the kind that don't molt.

That "U" an' the weak-end trips is nice but Jimie is a good boy an' mabe you couldn't get a job after ye got threw, cause I herd that Montana is full of teachers and ye no Jimmy'll make ye a good home on the Jone place.

Crops is poor an' the apples is wurmy. I sur hope Hoover'll pass the Farm Relif Bill.

Yer Ole Paw.

Dear Maw & Paw:

Just got yer check and it moved me most to tears, by heck. It may surprise you sum, all right, when you get my quarters bills, but a co-ed has to have sum close, to give the guys their thrills. Five measly bucks! Well, I'll be hanged! When I owe a hunnerd and ten! Believe me, Paw, I'll starve to death and you'll be sorry then.

I ask you now, is it my fault that the chickens have to molt? Or am I to blame cuz eggs is cheep? That five gives me a job. With the little cash I've had this year, I ain't done any harm. And I gotta have some more darned soon, if you hafta mortgage the farm.

Don't tell me nothin about Jimmie. He ain't done right by me. He ain't no gentleman, ennyhow, and I don't like him by gee! I went for a buggy ride with him one night last Fall ye know, and he was a blinkin' farmer that wasn't so doggone slow. If it hadn't bin for him I'd have another pair of shoes. I wore some good ones out that night and Little Dora don choose to walk next year, by cracky, like Coolidge some time ago. The horse and buggy age is past and when I want to go I ain't gonna be bothered with a spavined nag or a harness gotta fix. I want a gas-eatin speedmobile that hits at least on six.

How do you know so much about teachers and the pants they're able to set? You talk like you'd had experience. The truth will come out, yet!

Cant sumpin be done about Brindle? And the Ralerode otto pay a lot for hittin the spotted cow, and if you'd sell some hay that old Spot wont be eatin, you'd be able to spend some cash. Or else I'll have to get to work and earn my daily hash. Well, I gess its time to hit the hay, but I'll write again tomorrow. Every day 'till I get some cash.

Yer lovin dawtler, Dora.

## Know Our Campus

## BY NETTIE HAND.

Our campus is fraught with history and legend and as the student becomes familiar with these stories the University as a whole comes to mean more to him. Since it is the purpose of this column to acquaint the new student with these legends the author has chosen a subject dear to the hearts of every older student of the University, "Our Clock."

It was the wish of O. J. Craig, first president of the University (1895) when our present University was built, that one of the new buildings should have a clock. Accordingly, A. J. Gibson, the architect of Main hall, designed the building with a clock tower.

The clock has proven a worthy time-piece. It is an immense clock, the dials of which measure eight feet across. Those iron extensions which can be seen from the ground balance the hands. Inside, the mechanism proper is supported in an iron frame seven feet high. The minute and hour hands are on three iron rods running out to the center of the dial. Three bevel gears, driven by cogs form the clock proper and enable the hands to be moved simultaneously.

The time and striking weights which regulate the clock weigh 500 and 1,500 pounds respectively. The 1,500 pound weight falls a distance of 20 feet in a week and is wound up into position again by manual effort. The pendulum is eight feet long, with a 175-pound weight on the end. This is a Seth Thomas clock, made in Thomaston, Conn., in 1903.

Below the clock in another compartment of the tower is the bell, standing five and one-half feet high and measuring 49 inches in diameter. This bell weighs 1,200 pounds. An automatic hammer regulated from the clock strikes the full hour and once for the half hour. To toll Montana's victories the bell is rung from below by a rope attached to the bell wheel.

Old-timers on the campus tell us that once upon a time the hands were stolen. It seems that the freshmen and sophomores had the habit of climbing up through the tower and attaching their flags to the top of the steeple. In order to prevent this one of the students by the name of Winniford slept in the tower. One night in April, 1907, six boys crept to the tower and bound Winniford to a chair. Then they climbed to the clock and took off the hands and escaped.

An alarm was spread and O. J. week end at Plains.

Craig was awakened. He was much distressed and he offered Richard Kessler, chief engineer at the time, ten dollars if the hands could be restored by six o'clock. Kessler, Winston Craig, son of the president, and Max Kranich, night watchman, went to the mechanical department and worked the remainder of the night making hands. By six o'clock they were in place, looking so real that no one on the campus ever suspected what had taken place during the night. The real hands were returned in time and the boys confessed. Some were suspended, but they were allowed to return and take up their studies the next quarter.

During the summer of 1925 the clock was silent for several weeks while workmen scraped the dial and painted it as you see it now.

## VITAMIN NOT A VITAMIN

San Francisco, Calif.—(IP)—Discovery that Vitamin A is not found in green tomatoes, but develops in the fruit as the tomatoes ripen, has been made by Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, chairman of the department of household science, University of California, and Miss Laura Lee W. Smith, graduate student in the department.

The discovery was somewhat unexpected, the scientists declared.

## GIVE HONORS TO DR. KOLMER

Villanova, Pa.—(IP)—Villanova College has presented the Mendel medal to Dr. John A. Kolmer, director of the laboratories of the graduate school of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, as authority on the blood and a leading immunologist.

The award of the medal marks the inauguration by Villanova of an annual presentation to eminent Catholics who have achieved distinction in the field of science.

## FOREST OWENS DEAD

Mrs. Forest Owens, accompanied by the body of her husband, Forest Owens, a graduate of the State University with the class of 1913, passed through Missoula this week. Funeral services will be held in Helena Friday. Mr. Owens is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Edith Stiff of Missoula, and two sons, John Henry and Forest, Jr.

Miss Christine Lind of Butte, former student at the University, visited friends here Tuesday. Miss Lind studied at Northwestern last year and will graduate from there next February.

Kathleen Ashburner spent the week-end at Plains.

## A Son and Five Millions

Woolcott, as one of the leading alumni of Hamilton who are always having where and what their is, asks himself two questions: the August College Hike the boxing act in lawyer takes the parts of assistants, he answers perhaps one can come man's real estimate of asking him two questions, if he had five million dollars to give away, present leges? And would he there?

When these questions asked them over on my opinions about Hamilton ending on the question of hypothetical five million I think I would as Hamilton as to any college. That doesn't seem somewhat less than elusive. Its lack of probably be traced to that at the Hamilton curriculum all college curricula anything about, is a total hodge-podge of it because they always ought; lazy, automatic old forgotten expedient suspect that there is (no less) reason for in or calculus, for in teaching ceramics. million dollars to old rather put it into a washed by a man who

would at least challenge the validity of every single item in the traditional college curriculum, indeed, map out his high handed use of the undergraduate's priceless time as if there never had been a college since Noah offered to humanity its most recent chance to start afresh.

"I would get H. G. Wells to come over and plan the course of study, select the faculty and linger long enough to preach the first baccalaureate sermon, if (and this, too, would have to be critically pondered) any. In presenting five million dollars to such an experiment, one would feel less as if one were lazily pouring a fortune into a sieve. But backing hastily out of such deep water in the nick of time to avoid total immersion, I turn to other questions.

"Would I send my even more hypothetical son (on whom admittedly I have not even made a good start) to Hamilton College? I can only reply that if I had one and ventured to tell him to which college he must go, I hope the lad would have a strong enough sense of his own sovereignty to tell me to mind my own business.

"If, however, he disposed to consult me in the matter, I would tell him frankly that I could no more conceive myself as having gone to another college than I could conceive myself as having had another mother. I would admit to him that I could no more describe the Hill to him than I could describe my mother's face."

## TEMPLETON STORY IS IN MAGAZINE

(Continued from page one)

In the extra-curricular activities an effort is made to maintain a balance so that no activity will overshadow the others. Very little stress is laid on championship.

Mr. Templeton concludes his articles with this paragraph: "Of course, like any institution of its kind or size it has its faults and failures but one is justified in charwell-balanced, adaptable, growing, acaterizing Flathead as a vigorous, institution, trying hard to keep a jump or two ahead of local and general social progress."

## SWEARINGENS MOTOR TO PLACID LAKE

Tom Swearingen and his wife went to their cabin at Placid lake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Swearingen will return to Missoula in a day or two so that Mr. Swearingen can attend to some matters in the maintenance department and then they will go back to the lake for two weeks.

## Visit Forest Nursery

Dean Stone of the Journalism school and Dorr Skeels took the members of the Journalism Current Events class through the forest school nursery this morning in order that the students might learn something of the work being done to provide the Montana farmer with shade trees.



# National Bison Range Scene Of Interesting Week-End Excursion

Students See Variety of Big Game; Warden Frank Rose Tells Absorbing History of Buffalo Reserve.

A chance to see more game at one time than in any other on this continent; to step inside the first mercantile establishment in Montana, which witnessed the first formal court, the first informal one, and the first marriage ceremony performed in Montana; to see the old White home, built on ground which was consecutively Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana territory; and to see three fish from Mission creek landed in almost as many minutes came to thirty-four summer session trippers Saturday to the National Bison Range.

The log store sixteen by eighteen feet, built at Hell Gate by Frank Worden of Walla Walla from cottonwood furnished on contract by David Patee, was the subject of a talk by Dean Stone. Here in 1890 was the first miners' court which framed laws, determined the size of claims, and the manner by which ground was located. In a nearby saloon came the first trial by jury in Montana, and with the vigilantes the last of a series of executions. After the first man had been hanged the "guilty" side of the customary line drawn down the middle of the floor, all the rest followed. At the adjoining corral, men threw a pole across uprights of a gate, hanged the prisoners who were standing on boxes, then knocked the boxes out. The present owner of the property has uncovered graves of the four men buried there.

## First Marriage.

In this same building was performed the first marriage ceremony in Montana for the Whites, who in their house in a cottonwood grove nearby, had four sons: the first while the home stood upon Oregon territory; the second, Washington; the third, Idaho; and the youngest when the dwelling rested upon Montana soil.

"This range of 18,500 acres devoted to preservation of wild life came in 1909 largely through the efforts of Morton J. Elrod, professor of biology and director of biological station at the University," said Frank Rose, who is in charge of the preserve. "When \$7000 surplus from Alaska enabled us to buy hay to allow forage to accumulate, we decided to construct a fence. Driving buffalo into corrals, the next problem, offered wild excitement. Indians, selected for their skill in herding, split themselves into seven different bunches with no result but failure. Then for three weeks we had more thrills than anything else. But in this school about buffalo, we learned much, especially about the cows, which like everything else feminine, delights to bluff. When we didn't run away, they also stood still. So rule one is: If you don't chase a buffalo, it won't chase you. When 'fals didn't work, we devised rule two: Always keep ten feet away. And we have expended considerable energy carrying that rule out."

## Mice Cultivated Now

"Once, when we were driving quietly among buffalo with a party of young ladies and I, looking the other way was paying little attention to the girls, all at once came a terrific squeal. Before I knew what was what, a girl had crashed into my arms. I very properly held on, and after a reasonable time asked what was the matter. 'A mouse!' she screamed. Since that time we have given every possible protection to mice."

"Then from Ogden came a letter stating there was no record of buffalo milk, and in the interests of science would we send samples. We did. Driving a cow into a chute, I assumed the best milkman's manner and said, 'So, boss!' The buffalo kicked a hole in the crate in which I had enclosed her. Then I tied one foot. She flung another through the hole she had just kicked out. I tied all four feet, and the result was success. Buffalo milk proved to be 19 per cent solids, rating almost twice what other milks do, but low in sugar. Possibly some connection exists between this fact and the state of the buffalo disposition. And when anyone tells you there is no kick in buffalo milk, let me tell you in reply that there is."

## Many Animals.

Rome Zoological Gardens in Italy recently received a shipment of buffalo crated with inch boards so fitted to the animal that it had no chance for pressure. In New York City the buffalo got out for a month to exercise. Mr. Rose sent twenty-three to Fairbanks, Alaska, for the same commission, and contracted to ship forty-seven head of buffalo to Massachusetts in 1916. Of 680 animals on the range, 400 are elk, 144 buffalo, and the rest deer and sheep. The original 60 elk have resulted in 1200, 1100 buffalo calves have come since 1909. The buffalo, Mr. Rose says, is a great forager. All winter it roots under snow for grass.

Bird banding, another enterprise of the Bison Range, is attempting to formulate for duck hunters what factors control duck mortality. In 1926 Mr. Rose and his men banded 597 ducks; in 1927, 4035; in 1928, 7450, 91 per cent of them mallards. Of approximately 12,000 banded, only 2000 have returned. Those hatched in Alberta, Canada, apparently go west or south; ninety-eight per cent to Washington and California. One duck banded came from Portland, Maine. Tests made in 1926 and 1927 indicate that more than fifty per cent of our ducks do not live one year after banding. The range hears from eighteen per cent the first year, six per cent the second, only two per cent the third, and not more than one per cent after that. Most of those which return are males, which after eggs are laid go to marshes. This seems to indicate heavy loss on breeding grounds from predatory animals. Since two-thirds of all ducks seem to die from causes other than hunting, the testers hope to tell those interested some means of reducing this heavy loss.

From the top of the mountain on the reserve where the noon lunch was served, President Clapp explained the geological formation of the Mission Range, Ravalli quartzite with overlying limestone, dipping steeply to northeast, Swan Range overlapping. Mt. McDonald, just opposite across an expanse of varied panorama, stood 10,400 feet high; 2800 feet at its base. In southeastern California, a mountain in Death Valley has 12,600 elevation. This is what is called a "block" mountain range; that is, certain edges are depressed and others elevated. A crest constantly eroded by snow and ice deposits into Flathead valley, which was originally filled in tertiary times when Jocko River was ice.

Bison seemed more shy of trippers this year than previously. Many were visible on sides of mountains, but would not come nearer. After evening camp on Mission creek, where Dr. Clapp gave graphic pictures of volcanic performance (based upon idiocyncrasies in smoking by Paul Bunyan's advanced children, and B. E. Thomas told curious customs among Igorotes, members demonstrated ability in fishing. On the return trip, elk and deer came out to peer at visitors and the party returned to Missoula shortly after 11 o'clock.

## WORK IS GOING AHEAD ON BOOK

(Continued from Page One)

campus and of Missoula, a summary of the student activities and one on the dormitory system. There are a number of pictures and sketches included.

The tentative schedule for Freshman Week, beginning September 24, is as follows:

**TUESDAY.**—Freshman Meeting—Instructions regarding registration. Auditorium, University hall. Deans of Men and Women will be in their offices to meet freshmen who wish to be excused from living in the dormitories. Make appointments for Library instruction and for physical examinations. Placement Examination in Foreign Languages—All freshmen who expect to continue in the University the study of a foreign language begun in high school or offer high school credit in satisfaction of the foreign language requirement should take a placement examination in that language. The Spanish examinations will be held in the auditorium of Natural Science hall, and the Latin examinations in C104. Placement Examinations in Sight Singing, Room 202 University hall. Physical examinations. Instruction in the use of the Library. Inspection of the Campus—Freshmen will meet at the bleachers at 4:00 p. m. Picnic supper for freshmen and members of the faculty on the campus at 5:40. Informal dance for freshmen only in the women's gymnasium, 8:30-11:00.

**WEDNESDAY.**—Secure handbooks and registration cards at registrar's office. Group meetings with advisers. Freshman registration. Physical examinations (women). Physical examinations (men). Freshman meeting—Explanation of faculty rules, grading system, dormitory regulations, and social organizations. Auditorium, University hall. English placement examinations—Men's gymnasium. Physical examinations. Instruction in the use of the Library. Physical examinations. Instructions in the use of the library. Band tryouts—Band room, Simpkins hall. A. S. U. M. program—and freshman class organization and elections, Main Hall auditorium. Traditions. Singing on the Steps.

# French Instructor On Sabbatical Leave Writes From Paris

Mrs. Louise Arnoldson Tells of Meeting Professor Hoffman of University.

Mrs. Louise Arnoldson, instructor of French in the Language department who is away on sabbatical leave for the coming year, recently wrote from Paris of a chance meeting with Professor R. O. Hoffman, also an instructor of the Montana University Language department.

Professor Hoffman will return to the campus at the beginning of the fall quarter to take his place on the teaching staff after having completed his year of sabbatical leave and study in Europe. However, the return of Professor Hoffman will not increase the faculty members of the Language department as Mrs. Arnoldson will be away for the year, spending her time in study at the Sorbonne and Tours, France.

istrar's office. Group meetings with advisers. Freshman registration. Physical examinations (women). Physical examinations (men). Freshman meeting—Explanation of faculty rules, grading system, dormitory regulations, and social organizations. Auditorium, University hall. English placement examinations—Men's gymnasium. Physical examinations. Instruction in the use of the Library. Physical examinations. Instructions in the use of the library. Band tryouts—Band room, Simpkins hall. A. S. U. M. program—and freshman class organization and elections, Main Hall auditorium. Traditions. Singing on the Steps.

**FRIDAY.**—Aptitude Tests, Men's gymnasium, by the department of psychology. Physical examinations. Instruction in the use of the Library. Men's meeting, Men's gymnasium. Women's meeting, University auditorium. Instruction in the use of the Library. Physical examinations. Band tryouts, Band room, Simpkins hall. Dance in North hall. Freshmen only (optional).

**SATURDAY.**—Physical examinations. General meeting—How to study; use of time; health service; University auditorium. Freshmen paint the "M." Football, Mt. St. Charles vs. State University. Associated Students' Mixer and Dance—Men's gymnasium (optional).

**SUNDAY.**—Special programs at all churches. Permanent residence arrangements. Big Sister tea—Corbin hall.

## Former Student Coming

Mrs. Walter Averill, formerly Miss Gretchen Mueckler of Missoula and former State University graduate in Journalism is expected to arrive here August 4 to spend several weeks visiting her mother and brother here and her sister at Deer Lodge. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Dorothy Winifred.

Joe McCaffrey was a visitor in Missoula last week. Mr. McCaffrey attended summer school here last year and is a senior at Stanford.

Beatrice Moravetz and Lois Jane Stephenson were guests of Marjorie Dickinson at the Dickinson summer home on Seeley lake. The party left Saturday, returning to Missoula Monday.

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**SMITH'S DRUG STORE**

# "U" Foresters Are Busy At Tree Nursery

Water Needed Twenty-four Hours a Day During Hot Weather.

Dorr Skeels, a member of the faculty of the forestry school who is in charge of the Forestry school nursery reports that the young trees he planted this year are doing exceedingly well.

According to Mr. Skeels, he and his men are kept busy seeing to it that the trees get the required amount of water and during the recent hot weather it has been necessary to keep the water running 24 hours a day. Mr. Skeels said that it was not so much a problem of getting the water to the trees as it is to get the water to penetrate into the ground where the roots are.

The season has been a particularly difficult one for the raising of conifers and broad leaf trees. "The growth has been slow," said Mr. Skeels, "but there has been no burning and no wilting."

At present Mr. Skeels has five men and 10 boys at work in the nursery but next month the force will be reduced to half that number. After the first of September only four men will be required to look after the young trees.

**Chinese Seeds Received**  
Mr. Skeels said that Chinese elm seeds have recently been received from China and that when planted they will produce 100,000 trees.

From the spring planting of broad leaf trees there will be ready next spring over a million trees. Next spring there will also be ready on half million conifers. Taking the two together, both broad leaf and conifers, the production for this year will be one and one-half million trees.

Since the planting season began orders have been coming in from all over the state requesting the trees. It is estimated that next spring 750,000 trees will be shipped out to the farmers over the state.



The Forest school nursery is supported in part by the government and by the arrangement it is possible for farmers in the state to buy the broad leaf trees from the nursery for \$7 per thousand and the conifers for \$10 per thousand. This is less than the cost of raising the trees.

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Since this is the last issue of The Kaimin—  
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**"SHE GOES TO WAR"**

# Kaimin—A Word From Kalispell and Selish Languages

First Issue of University Paper Published June 1, 1898, by English Department.

How the Kaimin came to be named is found in the first issue of the Kaimin which was published June 1, 1898, and issued by the English department in a booklet form.

"After considerable discussion and many suggestions Kaimin, a word of the combined Kalispell and Selish language, was decided upon as the name best fitted for our college paper. The word itself means anything written or printed, or in its broader sense, may even signify the pen, pencil or paper with which the writing was done."

The Kalispells and Selish or Flatheads as they are more commonly called, are the two Indian tribes living on the Flathead reservation situated about 27 miles northwest of Missoula.

# TRIP THROUGH GLACIER PARK

Four-Day Trip to Glacier Park Is Being Planned.

by Yellow Cab Company, trip going by way of east shore of Flathead lake and returning by west shore Flathead lake. This allows one day going, one day returning and two days in the Park. People making this trip are always well pleased and report their stay of two days at Lewis Hotel and walks or rides through the Park a most enjoyable one. If interested in one of these trips with us we will sell you the transportation reasonable, or if you are taking a trip with your own car, our drivers will be glad to help you plan your trip. Call at our garage, 129 W. Front Street, any time.—Adv.

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# The State University of Montana

Opens Its Thirty-fifth Year  
September 24, 1929

FRESHMAN WEEK begins on that date. This week is arranged for the registration of new students and for acquainting them with the courses offered, the arrangement of the campus and the regulations and customs of the University. Early registration is important. It enables the student to get well started with his work and to make his work more effective by familiarizing himself with campus conditions and customs.

FORMER STUDENTS should register September 29. The regular work for the University will start Monday, September 30.

RESERVATION OF ROOMS may be made in advance by mail. The residence halls of the University are the student homes of freshmen and all who plan to attend the University should make certain of room reservations well in advance of the opening date. Correspondence should be addressed to the registrar.

## THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Courses are offered in the college, leading to the degree Bachelor of Arts. The college is divided into these departments, each affording the opportunity for major work:

Biology	Geology
Botany	History and Political Science
Chemistry	Home Economics
Economics	Library Economy
Education	Mathematics
English	Military Science
Fine Arts	Physical Education
Foreign Languages: French, German, Spanish, Latin and Greek	Physics
	Psychology

There are six professional schools, each of recognized standing in the country. Their work is directed by instructors who are specialists in their professions and their record as established by their graduates, is noteworthy.

## SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

This school prepares for service in the mercantile and commercial world. It specializes in accountancy and office management and in the handling of general business problems.

## SCHOOL OF FORESTRY

The Montana School of Forestry is especially adapted for its work. In the midst of a great lumber-producing region and at the headquarters of a great federal forestry district, it affords its students opportunity for direct contact with all phases of their professional work. Upon its faculty are experts in forestry and lumbering whose work is given the school wide fame.

## SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

The School of Journalism aims to prepare its students in newspaper work and for writing along other lines. Courses in advertising and publicity have been unusually successful. Its students come from many other states than Montana.

## SCHOOL OF LAW

Montana's School of Law ranks high in its profession; its course is six years and the list of its alumni includes many who have won distinction in their profession in many widely separated fields.

## SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The School of Music is well equipped, both as to personnel and physical facilities, to give instruction of high quality. Its vocal clubs, its symphony orchestra and its band have a fine reputation.

## SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

Incidental to the standard instruction in pharmacy, the school has done notable work in the development of Montana drug-producing plants. Its research and experimentation in this line have added to its reputation for thorough and sound work.

## GRADUATE DIVISION

The University offers work for advanced degrees in several of its departments. Information regarding the details of this work may be obtained from the registrar.

## FOR MONTANA STUDENTS

All of the work of the University is arranged with the idea in mind of meeting as fully as possible the needs and requirements of Montana students. For young people who are looking forward to life work in their home state, the institution is particularly well adapted.

For detailed information as to expenses and courses, address

**THE REGISTRAR,**  
State University, Missoula, Montana.



